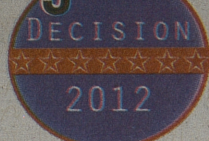




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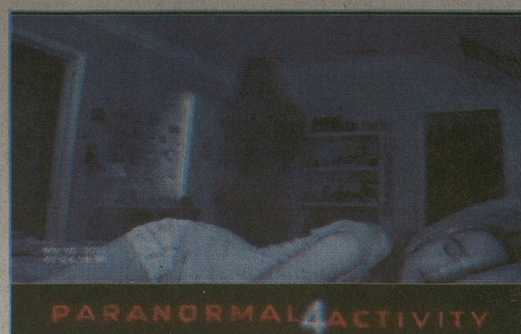
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Student life fees dispersed for fall

By Carol Scott
Student Life Editor

Of the \$223,371.75 collected, the Student Services Fee Advisory Committee (S.S.F.A.C.) has awarded \$149,115 in funds to Tyler Junior College clubs this fall. They had \$223,371.75 to work with. This amount comes from student service fees collected with every student's tuition.

TJC clubs submitted proposal forms and documentation requesting the amount of money they thought would be sufficient to carry out their plans to fulfill the three TJC promises: #1 Quality Education, #2 Vibrant Student Life, #3 Community Service. Clubs also had to go before the committee to make pre-

"We got \$2000, which was kinda good and bad. It made us be a little more creative."

-Melanie Ward
SAGE club sponsor

sentations and justify their requests.

From a list of 26 TJC organizations on campus, 23 clubs were awarded money, two of these received the exact amount they requested, two clubs didn't receive any money and one club didn't request any money. The S.S.F.A.C. awards totaled \$149,115.

This was the second year for the newly organized club,

Students and Gays for Equality (SAGE), to request S.S.F.A.C. funds. The first year they asked for a low amount and received it. This time as they focused on anti-bullying and kindness, they planned more and asked for more—\$2,800.

"We got \$2,000, which was kinda good and bad. It made us be a little more creative," Melanie Ward, club sponsor and professor of developmental reading, said.

Their plans included giving out T-shirts. Their first instinct was to re-evaluate, but after doing some research they found a source that offered T-shirts at a much lower price. They wound up getting 86 more shirts for less money than they originally thought it would cost.

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SPECIAL feature



Photo by Taylor Griffin

HAND IN HAND: TJC student Daisy Valle enjoys a beautiful day on campus with her 21-month-old son, Benjamin. Valle found out she was pregnant with Ben while she was attending TJC and has made it a priority to eventually graduate with her degree.

Student's plans change because of pregnancy

By Ashleigh Brents
Staff Writer

Tyler Junior College student, Daisy Valle, was terrified when she found out she was pregnant. She was not sure what she was going to do. At the age of 19, she was a full-time student and had to stop going to school all together.

"I was devastated and I felt that my life was over. I immediately thought I was another statistic," said Valle. "I am a young girl who is having a child at a very young age...I'm going to have to wait 18 years before I can start college again, so whenever I found out I was pregnant, I saw it very negatively."

Daisy didn't miss her period like some young women do when they find out they are pregnant. She had her period regularly until the next month when it was cut short.

"You can actually tell after a while something is wrong with your body. You ache all the time, and you're tired constantly," she said. "So whenever I had the suspicion, I took the test and came out positive."

After she took the home pregnancy test, Daisy wanted another opinion. At the time, she had no insurance, so she began looking online for places in town that took in patients with no insurance. She found the Pregnancy Resource Center on Baxter Avenue and made an appointment to get another test done.

She found out that she was eight weeks pregnant, and they offered to give her a free ultrasound.

That following Tuesday she went in for her first sonogram, and instead of being eight weeks pregnant, she was nine weeks and three days.

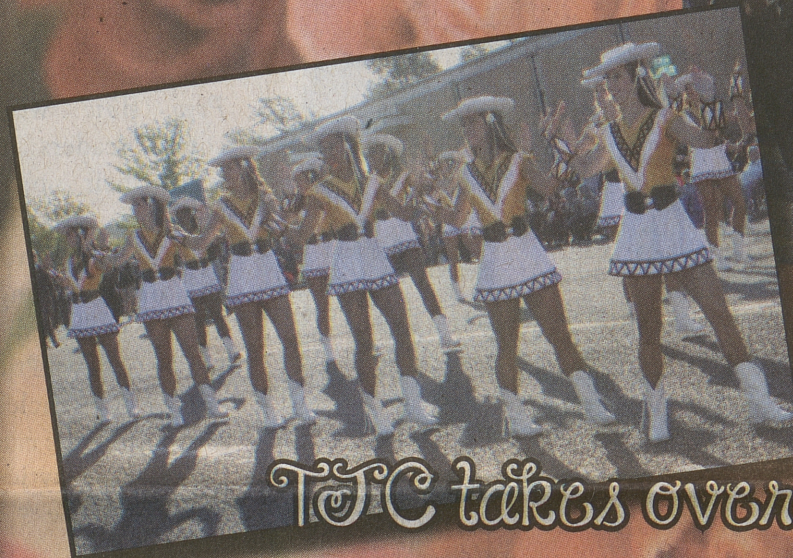
When Daisy found out, all she could remember was when her sister was pregnant.

"My sister had gotten pregnant when she was 15 and had my niece when she was 16, and I was hell bent on not following in her footsteps," said Valle.

Her sister reassured her by telling her that it wasn't the end.

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Coming Up Roses



Photos and Design by Taylor Griffin

TJC takes over Rose Parade

ROSE PARADE 2012: TJC clubs and organizations strut their best during the 79th annual Rose Parade on Oct. 20. The Apache Band, Belles and cheerleaders performed while students, administrators, faculty and staff alike all participated in the college's "Taking TJC to New Heights" entry, arranged by TJC professor Dr. Manoucher Khosrowshahi. The TJC crowd also included numerous convertibles and signs promoting Dr. Khosrowshahi's spring break trip to Turkey for the community. As one of the many events that make up the Texas Rose Festival, a big Tyler tradition, the parade allows the entire community to get involved, whether as one of the 140 parade entries or as a spectator with the family.



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The Detour of Life

Plans change, but there's still hope



By Belen Casillas
Editor-in-Chief

"Honey, what do you want to be when you grow up?" people would ask.

"A mommy," was my reply. I was only five, but genuinely believed I could be whatever I wanted.

It was all planned and on paper. After a wrong turn in my career choice, I stumbled into a passion for journalism. Like finding gold, finally I knew what I wanted to do! I would step down from my

full-time job, and focus all my energy on my studies. No one or thing could stop me--so I thought.

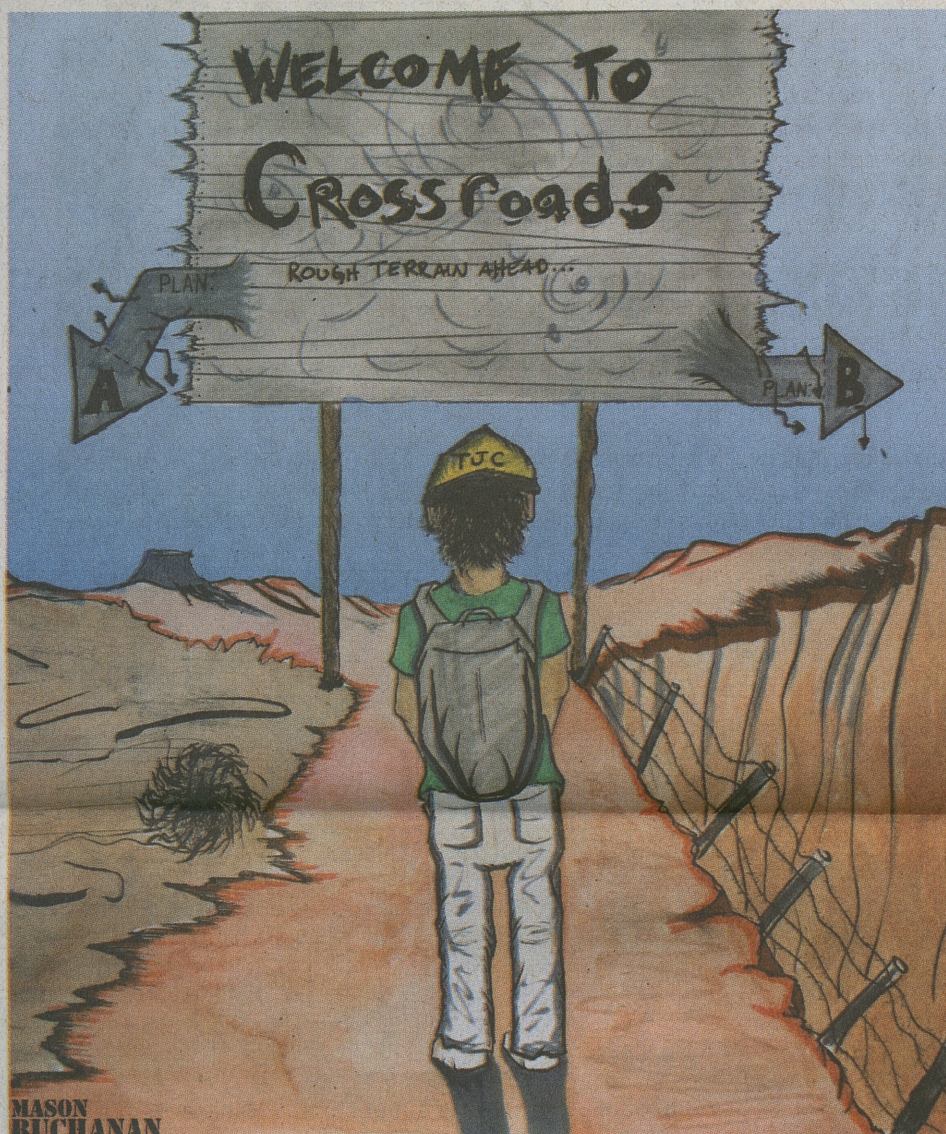
Bam! Sharp pains, which made me drop to my knees and cry for my mom led me to a surgery table. Doctors removed my gallbladder. I was left with five small cuts and a bag of gallstones for souvenirs. My plans to focus on school completely changed. A person should never have to worry about medical bills so early in his or her life, but it was reality. Life's not always "roses and butterflies, it's compromise that moves us along," as Maroon 5 puts it.

As a student, I know the pressure to have it all perfect. Society paints a pretty picture for the model student. The problem is we don't all fit in. I chose to take shorter class hours and move down my graduation date to work full time for health insurance coverage. TJC already felt like a gang: once you're in, you're never out. Although it has taken a few more semesters to complete my courses, I had to switch my perception to be able to obtain my career as a journalist.

God knows we can't do it all. No student should compare him or herself to anybody else. We all make our own choices. Some are detours and others a straight path towards the finish line. But folks, if we counted all the curve balls and had a pity party over them, men and women of our human history wouldn't have reached great heights of achievements. Just imagine if they didn't push beyond their circumstances. Our world would perhaps be different, not in a good way.

My health "detour" actually became a blessing. I have expanded my professional skills because of work and built lifelong friendships along the way. I accept the outcome of the situation and redirected my focus.

Truth is, life hasn't gone the way I planned it would, but that doesn't mean I'll stop setting goals and continue to follow the blueprints set for my life, one day at a time.



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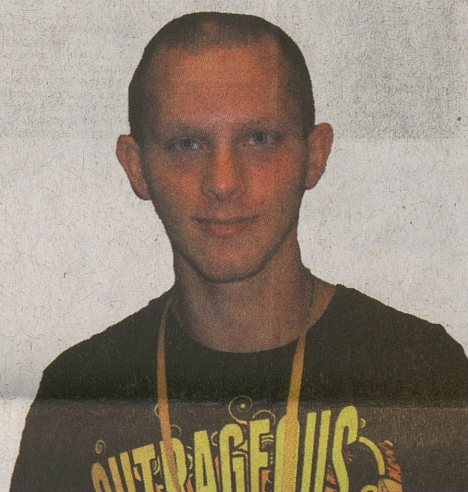


"My plan B was to go back and finish my education if I ever had to leave. This is where I am today."

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"My plan B is to just go with the flow of life."

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If all else fails, just go with it

Let's face it—having to change your plans is one of the most annoying things in the world.

Not only is it annoying, it can be downright stressful and discouraging as well—especially during a college career. When unforeseen, unexpected circumstances show up in life, trying to balance school and your own sanity can be a feat in its own.

In most cases, a change of plans is in order—like it or not. But why is it so tough to accept Plan B?

It's simple: humans are creatures of habit. We are afraid of what we can't see or expect. While some people claim to live on the edge or just go with the flow, no one truly is comfortable with the idea of a change of plans, especially when dealing with school.

Whether it's an unexpected pregnancy, financial issues, an unusual illness, or another bump in the road, trying to get that degree becomes all the more difficult. Not only are you attempting to patch up

the problem, but school sometimes falls by the wayside in the process as well.

Having to change your plans is not the end of the world. In fact, it's the start of what your life will become.

In the speech, "Fear of the Unknown," delivered by self-help author Dr. Wayne Dyer in the 1970s, he reiterates the idea of accepting new things and gives his

"Having to change your plans is not the end of the world. In fact, it's the start of what your life will become."

own insight in his closing statement: "You know, to me, the most beautiful things in all the universe are the most mysterious."

But with change comes opportunity—always. It never fails that there is a lesson to be learned somewhere in the process.

Anyone who has ever experienced intense change—a bit more drastic than just moving the furniture around in the living room—can agree that it takes a big blow to the ego. Depending on the circumstance, it's a monumental lesson in humility, and if they don't already possess that quality, it hits like a Mack truck.

Sometimes change of life plans can emotionally, spiritually and physically knock a person to their knees, and it's not always easy to simply get back up and dust off. The point is that you do it and learn to live with the closing of Plan A.

Life is all about learning to accept what happens, no matter how the cards fall. Flexibility is the key, and the sooner

one learns it, the easier it is to deal with the changing seasons life so "graciously" gives.

Don't give up hope—you're not the only one out there whose had to make adjustments.

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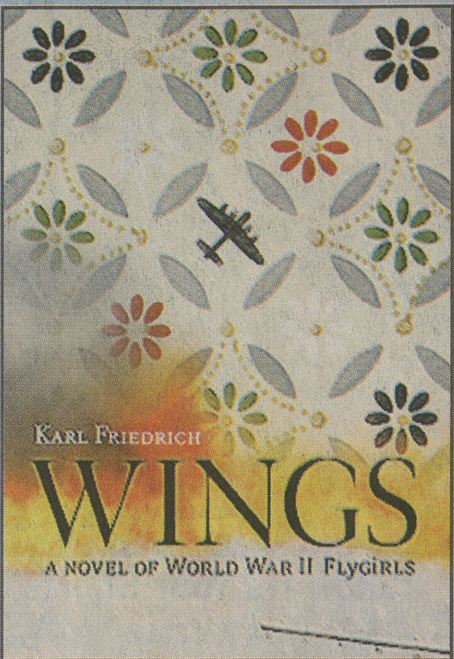
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Female military service inspires TJC alumnus to write book



The many difficulties of life come to all men, women, children, black or white, old and young. The strength to find liberty in accomplishing the individual's desire is the fight of his or her life. For 1,074 women during World Wall II, finding freedom was significant in a country and skies ruled by men.

Karl Friedrich, a novelist and Tyler Junior College graduate, understood that battle from an early age and tells the story of brave souls who left their families, friends and everything they knew for the allure of liberty in the skies. The nation's need for pilots to perform domestic flying duties for the military became evident during the late 30s and early 40s, offering a total of 25,000 woman volunteers an opportunity to train as Women Air-force Service Pilots (WASP), with only 1,074 graduating from the program.

"WINGS, A Novel of World War II Flygirls," written by Friedrich, is a historical fiction novel about one of the many volunteers who fought for her position and liberty as a WASP. The main character, Sally, carries with her the memories of her East Texas home and the fear of achieving her goal in the air United States Army Air Force.

Like the main character Sally, Friedrich shares the same excruciating progress he went through to fulfill his dream and passion towards accomplishing life's objectives, in his case sharing the story of extraordinary women through a novel.

"By not compromising and accepting full responsibility for what I wanted to do and by not allowing anything to stop me, I finally found the right publisher and sold it, and that's exactly what Sally did, she just took charge," Friedrich said.

During his time at TJC as a staff writer for the school newspaper, Friedrich was offered the opportunity to work for the Tyler Morning Telegraph. This opened many doors for him, including the chance to meet the real women, who later inspired him.

"The only thing I wanted to be is a writer. I made that decision in the 5th grade," Friedrich said, "TJC was my first opportunity to have access to someone to really teach me how to write."

His passion for aviation and history, which he gives credit to his father, kept him on the path and after graduating from TJC, he transferred to the University of Houston where he continued his studies as a writer.

The challenges to sharing a story through a novel are numerous. There is the financial strain, the hours and hours spent typing away, the process developing the characters including the obstacle of writing through a character of the opposite sex. For a writer like Friedrich, to tell a story based on real woman was more complex.

Learning the nature and actions of the feminine characters for "WINGS" was a bit of an experience all its own for Friedrich.

"If you want to know something, you go to those who are experts at doing it," said Friedrich about the many hands his story went through to assure the feminine view point was sincere and well told.

"WINGS" is being considered as a motion picture by a veteran director and by the famous Star Trek actor, Michael Dorn, who is now a producing according to Friedrich who now lives in Seattle. Through his journey of bring the story to life, Friedrich shared Sally's perspective of fighting for her liberty and freedom.

"Sally's values to a degree are very much my values," Friedrich said. "If you have a goal, you learn how to achieve a goal."

WINGS is available on amazon.com

"TJC was my first opportunity to have access to someone to really teach me how to write."

- Karl Friedrich, author

Story and Design
By Belen Casillas
Editor-in-Chief



Courtesy Photos

SWEET AND STRONG: Women trained during World War II to become certified pilots for the U.S. Army Air Force. The pictures above reflect their daily living in the army grounds, from ping-pong to squads, their training did not differ from the men.

It's festival fun for all

Community events offer carnival activities to locals

By Delaney Bentley
Staff Writer

An artist sat quietly in her fold-out chair, people admired her paintings which looked strikingly like photos. She explained how important detail was to her and even on a picture of her favorite dog; she liked to get everything, even the nose just right. Her paintings sat among homemade jewelry, lotions, watercolor and acrylic paintings at the Kiepersol Vineyard's Harvest Festival Oct. 20.

Lisa Horlander has been a skilled artist for as long as she can remember.

"My favorite thing to paint is elderly people. There's just so much character and story in their face," said Horlander, as she showed off a new painting of an Indian man wearing high top Converse shoes that she remembered from her childhood in Arizona.

Talented craftsmanship isn't the only

thing that draws in people to Kiepersol Vineyard this time of year. Fresh food, live music, wines tasting, and the annual grape stomping event also bring in people from miles away. The festival sits next to a freshly harvested vineyard overlooking vibrant Bullard, Texas.

This season, Tyler is bringing in fall and holidays with festivals and activities for all ages. The 79th annual Rose Festival was filled with events for most of the week and the traditional parade on Oct. 20. The Apache Belles, Apache Band and other TJC organizations marched in the parade early Saturday morning. Previous to the parade, the Rose Queen's coronation took place where the Apache Belles also had an "Indochine" themed performance.

Tyler has other festivals coming up this semester for students to enjoy.

This year the newly renovated Liberty

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Photos by Delaney Bentley

MAKING GRAPE JUICE: Children get to work and learn the process of wine by stomping on grapes at the Kiepersol Vineyard Festival on Oct. 20.

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"Show Us Your Shorts" Film Fest

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Location: Liberty Hall

Hours: 6 p.m. to midnight

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TAKING THE STAGE

Venue, a night of entertainment

By Mandy Drager
Staff Writer

Spotlights shadow the audience, silence echos in the room. Take a deep breath before letting go of all anxiety that has built up to this point, and go.

Venue is for those longing to perform: dance, sing, act, read poetry, etc. It is an outlet for the ones who have no outlet, or an opportunity to brush up on a piece that you would like critiqued before an audition or before a class project.

"It's a time for us all to get together and practice performing," Hannah Johnson, sophomore, said. "It offers an opportunity to gain a sense of comfort on stage."

David Rohde, President of Las Mascaras, is the mediator of the Venue and a frequent performer as well.

"The Venue is an environment that they can be accepted and not judged for what they are going to do," Rohde said.

The Venue 2 is a continuing tradition from many years past with new rules. TJC students, staff and faculty, and Las Mascaras alumni can only perform and there is a five minute limit on performing. That, however, does not limit the audience members whatsoever.

Two more Venues remain for the fall 2012 semester: Nov. 10 and Dec. 1. Performances kick off at 9 p.m. those nights and will end whenever the performances of the night are finished. Those interested can sign-up the night of the Venue for a performance slot or go on to Facebook, search Venue2, and ask to be a member. Sign-ups will be taken there also.



Photo by Mandy Drager

PERFORMING TO INSPIRE: Singing his original lyrics, Michael Morse plays the banjo (LEFT). Hannah Johnson also sang a song to set the Halloween mood of the night, (BELOW).



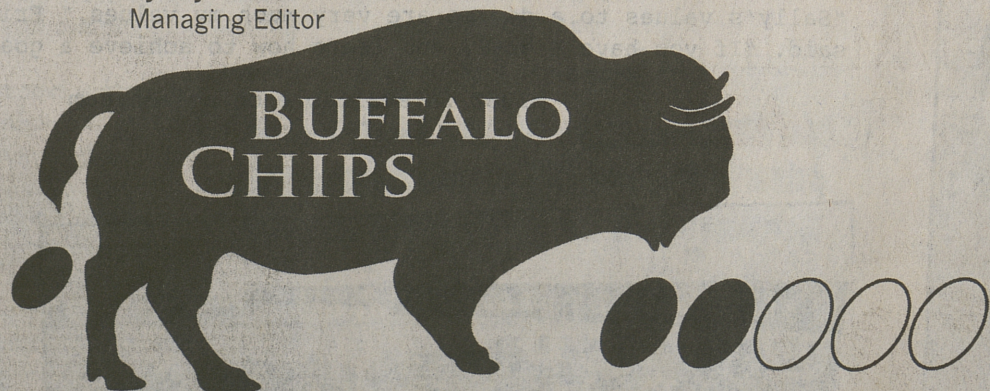
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TEA TIME: Crowds of Tyler residents and tourists sip and mingle during the Queen's Tea on Oct. 20 at the Tyler Municipal Rose Garden. The event was a part of the weekend-long 79th annual Texas Rose Festival, a Tyler tradition that celebrates the city's beauty and all things rosey.

MOVIE REVIEW

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 4

By Taylor Griffin
Managing Editor



Well, here we go again—the groan-inducer heard 'round the world. Just when you thought three was a magic number, an unwelcome and unnecessary fourth installment to the "redrum" redeeming series has come to grace us with a lackluster piece of horror flop. "Paranormal Activity 4," rated R and released on Oct. 19, proves that in most movie cases, it's best to quit while you're ahead.

Basically, the story takes place in 2011 with a new family who gets into trouble as soon as they let the neighbor's little boy stay with them (it ties in with the predecessors, I promise). Weird things start to happen, the lovely Katie shows up again, so on and so forth. I'm getting franchise fatigue just explaining it.

There's no denying that this series did something back in 2007 that very few horror movies have been doing recently: actually scaring the pants off the audience. Combining the curiosity of demons and spirits along with the found footage façade sparked a new breed of story telling.

At this point, I can't tell if Ariel Shulman and Henry Joost,

the films' directors, are cooking up or milking out these movies. Of course, it topped the box office opening weekend, but let's be real: did its audience truly get its money's worth? Put it like this—I'm certainly glad I paid matinee price.

The jump factor just wasn't there. I literally wasn't the least bit scared, and that was disappointing coming off the third one. The "Paranormal Activity" series has prided itself on excruciating periods of loud silence and the realness of the hand-held camera element. In the first three—especially the third with the oscillating fan—the directors were absolute geniuses and raised the bar for each one.

The only new aspects to speak of were the additions of Skype chat and using the Kinect sensor at night, bringing the films finally into the present, but even then I wasn't as impressed. The performances actually weren't half bad. The characters Alex and Ben have great on-screen chemistry, and the little boys who play Wyatt and Robbie are delightfully creepy in the right ways.

I know it's cinematic suicide—but customary—to make

sequels/prequels when a production company strikes gold in a movie, but the "Paranormal Activity" franchise didn't do so shabby—until now. I'll even admit that I rolled my eyes at the thought of a third installment, but, boy, was I wrong. The third movie scared the absolute mess out of me, and it mentally screwed me up for a good week. I still can't get the sight of Grandma and her "bridge club" racing at the camera out of my head.

I honestly thought the entire story—aside from the ambiguous whereabouts of Katie and Hunter—was executed well in the triadic form. Granted, there were a lot of unanswered questions, but what scary movie doesn't leave you with the subconscious "and then what?"

As much as I hate on this one, I am interested to see where they can take a fifth movie. The ending to this installment, of course, left plenty of wiggle room to experiment, and if they play their cards right, I feel like the directors could really go out with a bang—or a fizzle, give or take.

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Pregnancy aid offered as solution

By Ashleigh Brents
Staff Writer

To prevent a pregnancy from happening, students should develop healthy behaviors. Using effective contraception correctly and consistently for those who are sexually active and wish to delay or avoid pregnancy. Most oral contraceptives are 99 percent effective. According to americanpregnancy.org, condoms are only 95 percent effective if used correctly.

Some places such as Planned Parenthood on South Broadway Avenue offer inexpensive birth control as well as HIV testing, morning after pill, pregnancy and STD testing, treatments and vaccines. Planned Parenthood is also one of the only places in town that will give contraceptives and exams without insurance as long as the person pays at the time of service. Planned Parenthood also takes Medicaid.

But most doctors and web sites advise that the best pregnancy prevention is to ab-

stain from any sexual activity.

However, one pregnancy center in Tyler has a different kind of contraception.

"We offer Jesus. We just really encourage the girls that what they know is right in their hearts and to do what they think is right and remaining abstinent until that man or guy comes along in marriage," said Doreen Hage, director at the Pregnancy Resource Center.

In 1982, Tyler's Pregnancy Resource Center opened its doors and provided information and care people needed so they could make informed decisions. This center gives free pregnancy tests and ultrasounds to help make the decision of parenting or placing the baby up for adoption.

"We don't do anything with insurance money at all. The Pregnancy Resource Center is funded by Christians in the community, and even our ultrasounds we're able to do free," said Hage. "We really give them to the girls to bond with the baby. That helps them a lot."

48%
of students have
gotten pregnant
while attending
community college.

61%
of women who get
pregnant after
enrolling in commu-
nity college fail to
finish their degree.

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"She told me that it didn't have to end here. Just because your life didn't go exactly how you wanted it to, not by that intricate plan that you had originally had, that it doesn't mean you can't do it."

Nine months later, Daisy gave birth to a beautiful baby boy named Benjamin. Now Daisy works a full time job as well as being a full time mother.

"It's pretty hard. I have to get help with day care. Benjamin's father doesn't help me very much. He is not in the position to help me, so it is solely me," said Valle.

She has taken the semester off so she can save up money for school the next semester.

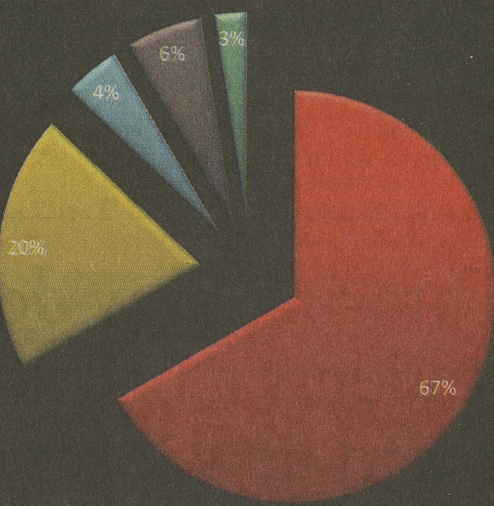
"If I go to school, if I do have the fortune of going, I always have to be full time student, full time work, and on top of that full time mom," said Valle.

Being a mom and student is very stressful, especially when the mom has no one to watch the baby, but Daisy hasn't given up yet.

"I prioritize the wrong things in my life. I think I always have. But this is the first time that some good has come out of it," said Valle. "Even if it takes me to be 27 until I have my Bachelor's in public relations, I will have Benjamin there when I graduate, and that is the most wonderful thing I can think of."

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Phi Rho Pi, the forensics or speech and debate club, received \$20,000, which is half of what they requested and \$5,000 less than they were awarded last year.

"Everything has gone up," said M'Liss Hindman, director of forensics at TJC. "The same amount as last year would be a cut."

With three more students than they had last year and national competitions in Kansas and California, members of the forensics team anticipate tightening their belts. They will be cutting out two tournaments, which will make it more difficult for students to go to the nationals.

Nevertheless, one student has already qualified for nationals after competing in three tournaments—the shortest amount of time possible. And Hindman expects quite a few more to qualify.

"We do not fund everything the students asked for," Dr. Florio, interim vice president of Student Affairs, said. "The students (S.S.F.A.C. committee) made some pretty good decisions."

The student fee advisory committee members included: Austin Reed, chair; Ashley Fields, secretary; Gerardo Hernandez, (2 yrs.); Kelsea Manning, (2 yrs.); Melissa Ellis, (1 yr.); Eytan Lenz, (1 yr.); Beverly Bugay, faculty; Lisa Baker, faculty; and Dr. Charles Florio, VP for student affairs.

The committee had a limit of \$15,000 per club, because they had so many requests. But they decided to award the forensics club with a higher amount.

"I supported their decision. We have a lot of athletic competition teams, soccer, football and so on," Dr. Florio said. "We only have one academic competitive team, forensics. The students made a tremendous presentation. That group is one of our premier groups on campus."

The student service fees that were collected from students' tuitions also funded or will fund three other activities: \$45,000 for the Ya-A-Te student leadership retreat; \$18,000 for the spring, end-of-the-year student leadership banquet at the Green Acres Baptist Church; and \$10,000 for Parents' Weekend.

The \$13,510 that remains will go toward purchasing new furniture in the lounge area of the Rogers Student Center. The personnel in that building are in the process of getting bids and will submit a proposal, so the final cost is not yet known.

"After having inspected the furniture on the second floor Rogers Student Center lounge, I found it rather ratty," Dr. Florio said. "Any balance will carry over and be available for students to request."

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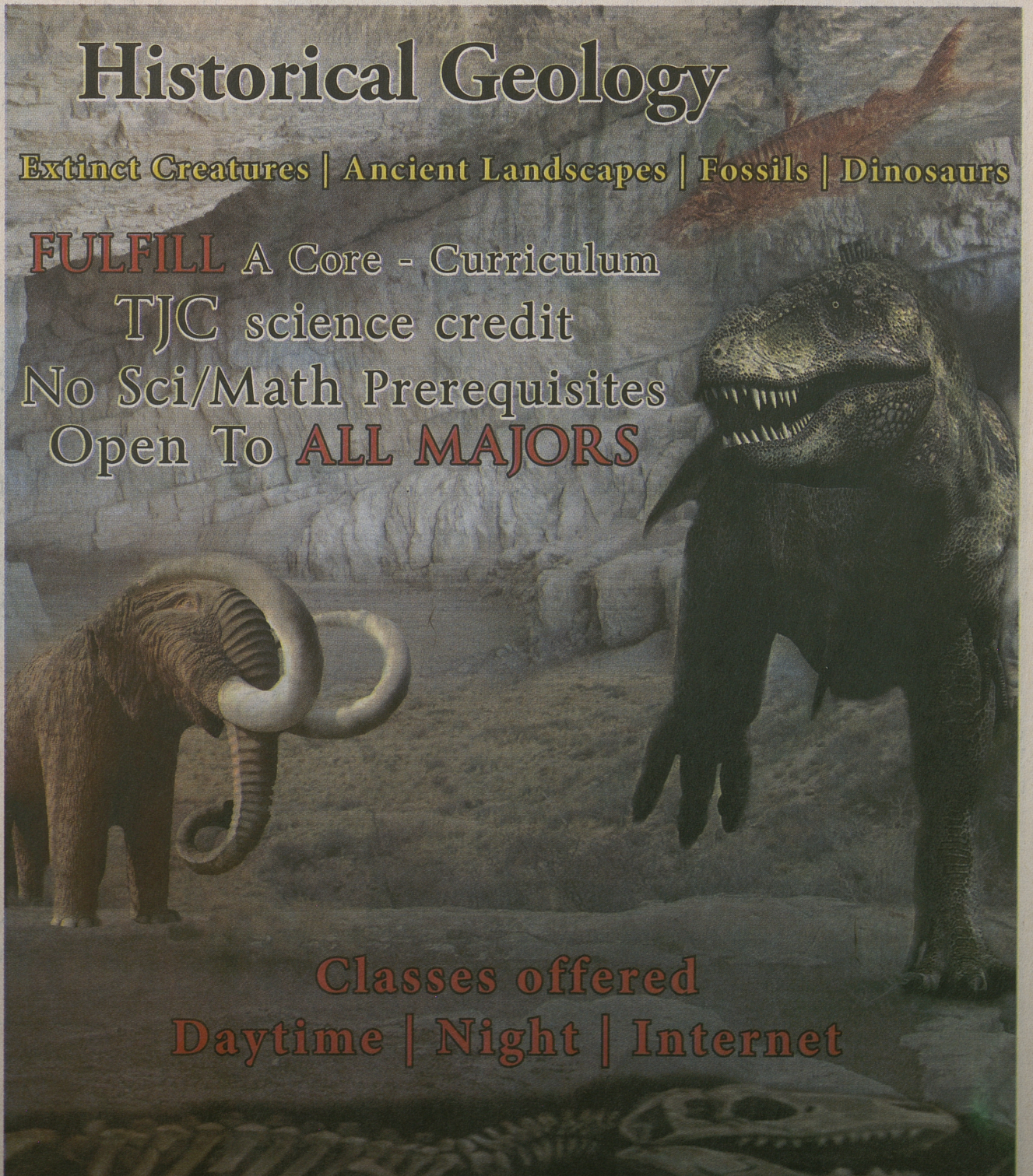
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Soul Food

Religious groups offer fellowship

By Hannah Johnson
Staff Writer

No college student will ever pass up a free meal, and thanks to religious groups on campus, students are able to get free meals at least three times a week.

"We want to be a Christ-centered group that is compassionate and looks for ways to engage the campus," said Mark Jones, leader of the Baptist Student Ministries.

College can be a time of finding one's self. Many students are trying to decide whether they truly believe their parents' religion or if they just believe it because they grew up with it, and it's all they've ever known. In addition to free meals, the BSM and Wesley Foundation offer counsel and information for students on these quests for their beliefs. Both buildings are located on Baxter Street near the White Administration Building.

When mentoring students in their walk, Jones said that he likes to get them thinking. If he can spark their curiosity,

then students will want to investigate further on their own.

"We try not to be real heavy-handed when it comes to ministry," Jones said. "I think what I seek to be around here is authentic."

At noon every Wednesday, the BSM hosts a free lunch on campus. The meal was originally designed for commuter students, but it is open to any students who are hungry.

At 8 p.m. on Thursday nights, they serve pancakes and bacon for free along with hosting games and a Bible study. Before the group study, the students are broken into guys' and girls' studies. This offers the opportunity for students to speak about things they may not feel comfortable saying in front of members of the opposite gender.

"I'm not trying to compete with the clubs, but I want to have something that celebrates life," Jones said.

The people at the BSM try to make it as pleasant as possible. The building itself

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Photo by Hannah Johnson

WESLEY FOUNDATION TJC students take a break from their studies to enjoy Sunday lunch at the Soul Cafe' followed by church service with music, singing and fellowship.

TJC students deliver meals to seniors

By Dulce Flores
Staff Writer

There are many senior citizens who still want an independent life and are willing to do things by themselves, but cooking can be a difficult and dangerous thing to do at a certain age.

Fortunately in Tyler, there is a non-profit organization called Meals on Wheels that helps deliver fresh meals everyday in six different counties. They deliver about 3,000 meals every day.

"That's one of our goals; we want to keep people living in their own residences as opposed to going in a nursing home," Mike Powell, executive director at Meals on Wheels, said.

As one of the promises at Tyler Junior College is community service, the organization did not hesitate to ask for help from the college and invite them to be volunteers and deliver these meals to senior citizens in Smith, Gregg, Upshur, Wood, Van Zandt and Henderson counties.

"We've been exploring new possibilities to actually give our students the opportunity to really go out and meet the community," Vincent Nguyen, director of Student Success at TJC, said.



Photo by Dulce Flores

MEALS ON WHEELS Volunteers deliver meals to home-bound and disabled seniors around the community.

other words, they will have a flexible schedule about picking up the food and delivering it.

For more information contact Tyler at 903-510-2611 or Meals on Wheels at 903-593-7385.

"We should give back to the people of the community and let them know that we do care."

Although there is not a date set up yet, Lauren Tyler, coordinator for Student Life and Involvement at TJC, said that they are planning to promote this activity in early November and are encouraging students to join this activity.

"Of course students can always volunteer here [Meals on Wheels] anytime," Tyler said. "My [idea] is to encourage students to help out any way on their own time, not just always with an organization; just get out and volunteer because it's humbling to help others and it's nice to do."

This community service will require volunteers having a driver's license, own vehicle and be willing to take enough time to deliver the food to the seniors' homes. According to Powell, volunteers will have the opportunity to help whenever they can.

Tutoring provides students a boost in brand new location

By Bernard Cooks
Staff Writer

"I got tutoring for college algebra. I love helping other students who are struggling," said Danna Reed, head of the support services at Tyler Junior College.

There are many students at TJC who need a little extra help, especially in basics like math and science. Originally located on the top floor of Rogers Student Center, free tutoring for students is offered in its new location in Potter Hall room 104.

Current students are also able to be employed as tutors on campus, but they must maintain passing grades.

"I got into tutoring here at TJC. They take a list of students who have good grades, and they have certain qualifications that you must meet in order to tutor a class," said Lori Cook, a former science tutor at TJC. "I met those qualifications by having an 'A' in biology and the language arts, so they asked me if I would be interested in doing that and I said 'yes.'"

The tutoring department hopes to have 50 to 60 individual tutors per semester. There are currently 300 to about 400 students who are getting tutoring at TJC.

Bryce Lovett, a math tutor at TJC, took dual credit courses while in high school. The tutoring department also

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Young Americans say, 'Give me liberty'

Students at TJC seriously consider their presidential voting choices

By Carol Scott
Student Life Editor

When the members of the Young Americans for Liberty Club (YAL) of Tyler Junior College vote in November, they will be personally aware of at least one of the other presidential candidates on the ballot.

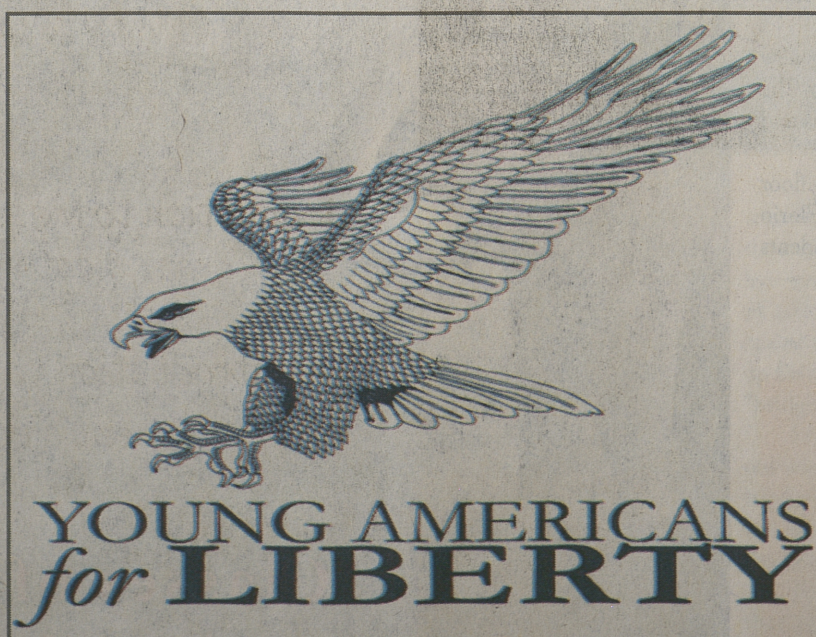
"Gary Johnson (the Libertarian presidential candidate) is very honest. He's sincere and I always like to in any party candidate," said Amanda Rogers, a sophomore majoring in computer science at TJC. "For the most part, I think he's the best one up there."

Rogers grew up with a strong belief in property rights. When she heard of issues with police closing down children's lemonade stands, it bothered her. She didn't really see too big a difference between shutting children down and small businesses and began Googling around until she found the Libertarian Party. She was glad when TJC formed a YAL club and has been a member for about a month.

"It's all about personal responsibility and personal choices," Rogers said.

Joseph Yazdanpanahi, president of the YAL, is a continuing education student majoring in economics at TJC. He also believes in the libertarian philosophy.

"Democrats tend toward the federal level. Republicans



tend toward the state level and Libertarians tend toward the personal level," Yazdanpanahi said. "Libertarians are more economically conservative than Republicans, and they're usually more socially tolerant than Democrats."

The YAL club has dozens of members with half a dozen very active members.

"I take no role in the operation of the club. (YAL) is purely student driven," Dr. Jeffrey Owens, history professor at TJC and club sponsor, said. "I believe that the students should run it. It is just trying to make people aware that there is a way at looking at government, which emphasizes small government, limited government, low taxes and a reduced presence in social issues."

Dr. Owens became actively involved in the Ron Paul campaign. He participated in waving signs, donating money and phone calling.

"The people who care become active," Dr. Owens said. "There is an opportunity for people to get involved rather than to passively consume what you're fed by the media. We have to dig on our own. There are certain websites and certain Facebook pages that sort of send out newsfeeds. It's much more of an Internet driven form of communication."

The libertarian philosophy is based on individual responsibility including the duty to research the issues and the candidates.

"Live and let live as long as you don't hurt anyone," Yazdanpanahi said. "It's a non-aggressive philosophy."



SOUL FOOD

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has a TV and pingpong tables. Whether students are going there to study, kill time between classes or just hang out, they are always welcome at the BSM.

"I felt comfortable as soon as I walked in," Jared Feagans, a TJC music major, said.

The BSM generally opens around 8 or 8:30 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. except on Thursday, pancake night, when they stay open till 10:30 p.m.

Another organization on campus, which offers a place to chill in a Christian environment, is the Wesley Foundation, a strand of the United Methodist Church.

"We're here to support the students in any way we can. Our mission is to love and support," Sunny Farley, the director of Wesley Foundation, said.

"It kinda brought me closer to the center of the faith again," Rusty Bell, a sophomore intern for the Wesley Foundation, said about his experience.

The Wesley offers a free lunch on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and hosts a weekly movie night on Mondays at 6 p.m.

They also host what they call flash mob missions. They are typically hour-long missions where members of the Wesley Foundation act in harmony to benefit a good cause. For example, one day they sang outside of Brookshire's asking people to donate canned food, which

the Wesley would in turn give to the East Texas Food Bank.

A big thing that happens at the Wesley is their Sunday church service, which they call Soul Café. The doors open at 12:30 p.m., allowing students to still sleep in on Sunday mornings. They serve lunch to the students and then hold the church service at 1 p.m.

Inside the building itself, there are several couches and a television as well as foosball and pool tables. The building is also equipped with Wi-Fi. Students are always welcome to come do homework or hang out at the Wesley Foundation. Some students have even been known to come take naps on the couches there.

The building opens at 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday then at 12 p.m. on Sundays. Rev. Farley encourages students of all denominations to come hang out at the building and join in the different events they host.

"We're open to everybody. Just because we're the Methodist student center, doesn't mean you have to be Methodist to come here," Rev. Farley said. "We welcome everybody. We're happy to have them."

For more information on the BSM, go to www.tjcbsm.org or call 903-592-0382. To find information on The Wesley Foundation, go to www.tylertxwesleyfoundations.wordpress.com or call 903-592-3866.



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BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRY TJC students play a game of pool during their weekly pancake dinner.

WESLEY

Monday: 6 p.m.

movie night

Tuesday: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. free lunch

Wednesday-2 p.m. Bible Study

Sunday-12:30

Soul Cafe'

1 p.m. Service

Source: Wesley Foundation

BSM

Wednesday: 11 p.m.-1 p.m. free lunch

Thursday: 6 p.m. Guys' and Girls' Bible studies

Thursday: 8-11 p.m. pancake and bacon supper

Source: Baptist Student Ministry

News In Brief

CAMPUS

STUDENTS WIN TCCJA AWARDS

Communications students and staff members of The Apache Pow Wow, the award-winning student newspaper of Tyler Junior College, walked away with 16 awards during the annual Texas Community College Journalism Association conference Friday, Oct. 12, in Dallas.

NAVY BAND WILL PERFORM

The Navy Commodores, the United States Navy's premier jazz ensemble from Washington, D.C., will perform 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in Wise Auditorium on the Tyler Junior College campus. For more information, call the TJC Band Office at 903-510-3168.

BOOST

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contacted him, asking if he would like to be a tutor.

"I've tutored for about a year now," said Lovett. "I've learned a lot within a year. It's like retaking a class whenever I am tutoring."

Lovett is one of the math tutors whom any tutee can find at the walk-in tutoring lab. The walk-in tutoring sessions are free and do not require an appointment. If a student were to need individual tutoring, then they would have to go to Potter Hall to set up an appointment by searching for a specific tutor displayed on the list of individual tutors. Individual tutoring hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room P-110.

The hours of operation for walk-in lab tutoring is Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Fridays are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If anyone is interested in becoming a tutor, see Ms. Danna Reed in P-110 to fill out an application. For more information, call 903-510-3114.

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Hall will host the second annual "Show us Your Shorts" film fest. Several entrees have come in this year from many locations worldwide and many different genres including comedy, action, dramas, science fiction and horror. The event will take place at 6p.m. on Oct. 24-27, in downtown Tyler off of East Erwin Street.

There are a few different ways to obtain tickets for the film festa. Tickets can be bought online at Outhousetickets.com or at the door for \$7. Seating is limited, students should go online to order tickets or pick them up at the theatre prior to the event.

Students can also visit the Tyler Film Fest Facebook page to try to win free tickets. Visit the website or view previous year's winning films go to tylerfilmfest.com.

TRAVEL, STUDY IN NEW YORK

Theatre TJC's annual six-day, five-night excursion to New York City is set for Tuesday-Sunday, May 28-June 2, 2013.

In addition to registration for the Summer I introduction to theater class, the trip cost is: \$2,425 per person for quad occupancy; \$2,525 per person for triple occupancy; \$2,725 for double occupancy. Payment plans are available.

To enroll for the trip, or for more information, contact Crawford at 903-510-2678 or e-mail him at dcra@tjc.edu; or go online to http://www.tjc.edu/info/2003601/travel_study_programs/71/new_york.

MOVIE REVIEW

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If you're not a fan of the franchise, I implore you—I beg of you—turn back while you still can. Unfortunately for me, I'm too invested in the series, and if you are as well, you do need to

see it. It was essentially a prologue for a fifth—I know, gag me—that will be released next Halloween. Please, God, let this series rest in pieces after that.

I've got to give this flick a two

out of five chips. If you're looking for a good scare, this is not—repeat—not the flick for you. The last five minutes or so are the most thrilling of the whole movie, if you can make it that

long without leaving.

Love it or hate it, but I do think there is at least one thing we can all agree on this fine Halloween season: thank God there's no more Saw movies.

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Overworked and under-appreciated

Success in the TJC offensive line has been a key for the nationally ranked offense

FOOTBALL

By Ani Umana
Sports Editor

Support: that is what the offensive line gives to the Tyler Junior College offense as a successful offense needs to have a strong offensive line.

Ranked third in total team offense in the National Junior College Athletic Association with an average of 568 yards a game.

Sophomore offensive lineman Derek Hoffpauir credits the work the lineman have been putting in during practice for their success so far.

"Everyday in practice we work on our pass rush against our d- line (defensive line) and we work on that quite a bit because we pass the ball a lot," Hoffpauir said. "We just have been putting the work in practice and that has led to execution in games.

Fellow offensive lineman sophomore Tre Goodwin takes it one day at a time, as the work ethic has to be consistent.

"It's a steady grind every day. We got three sophomore lineman that hold it down and anchor while we have brought the two freshman up to speed," Goodwin said. "Our younger guys have gotten better and just coming in ready for practice has helped too.

Offensive lineman coach Price Ferguson agrees that practice has led to their offensive success but goes further and believes being attentive in film study makes them prepared prior to games.



Photo by Justin Clark

DIVE THROUGH offensive lineman create space for freshman running back Leroy Dobbins as he dives in the end zone during their game against Trinity Valley Community College on Oct. 20, 2012.

"It's hard work everyday; in practice, in the meeting rooms, while we are watching film and in scouting reports," Ferguson said. "In every aspect that we do whether its protecting the ball carrier in the passing or running game.

Ferguson also has a philosophy for the

job of offensive lineman.

"They are overworked and under appreciated. That is the philosophy of the offensive line," Ferguson said.

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COLUMN

Keeping it Smoove With Ani Suavé

Stick with him

Texas Rangers..... I just had to pause for a second because being speechless is how many Rangers fans felt after a very disappointing season.

Now how about the name Josh Hamilton? He hit a career high 43 home runs and 128 RBI (runs batted in).

HE is now a free agent, and when the signing period comes he will demand top dollar. But is he worth it?

The stats are nice and are Suave approved, but I want titles. He did help them into two AL championships but no World Series ring.

But this reminds me of a fellow Texas basketball player that was scrutinized just like Hamilton is right now: Dallas Mavericks legend, Dirk Nowitzki.

If we go back into the time machine when Dirk was free agent, ESPN and numerous other web sites doubted he could be a franchise player. Years of saying he couldn't get his team to a championship and being booed off the court after embarrassing first round losses against the Golden State Warriors in which the team won 67 games in 2007 and losing to a team that only won 45 games.

Or, lets go a year ago from the Golden State catastrophe and look at the 2006 finals against the Miami Heat, where the team was leading two games to zero but lost four straight games and the title.

But the Mavericks stuck with him, and after ten years of bashing, he leads his team to their first ever NBA title.

What Suave is saying is be patient. Yes, it does suck to see your team underachieve, and fans are always looking for a scapegoat. But the time invested on the man will pay off. Years of mediocrity and pain will go away with one title.

But I understand why the Rangers could let him go. They may feel that he is replaceable. I mean the young prospects the Rangers have taken like Jurickson Profar, shortstop Elvis Andrus, and Japanese pitcher Yu Darvish may make Hamilton not as big of a need.

I honestly believe he will learn from this season and have a better one. That is what great players do, and I think he has that in him. I may be on an island on my own about this, but I'm not going to give up on a star player in four years. If the Indianapolis Colts would have done that to Peyton Manning, to this day they still would have been looking for their first Super Bowl title since the 50s.

I'm stressing patience, people. Not every team is like the Yankees or Lakers and can lose a star player and can gain three. It's what it seems like they do in every off-season and have to stick with one, building a cast around him to be in the hunt.

If we have this conversation four years later, and Hamilton is still playing mediocre in late September, then I will be ok with saying that I was wrong. For now, the future is still bright for Hamilton, and I would hate to see his future with another team.

Now as I go, I leave you with what my assistant coach in high school would tell me:

Keep it smooth, ladies and gentlemen.

By Ani Umana
Sports Editor

Spirit of the school:

12 years after his death, Floyd Wagstaff still shows his presence at the gymnasium

BASKETBALL

By Jonathan Barker
Staff Writer

Tyler Junior College established in 1926 is one of the biggest junior colleges in the nation, but what TJC might be known best for is long time coach Floyd Wagstaff. Coach "Wag", as his players called him, coached at TJC from 1946-1975 and compiled an 834-221 record as the head basketball and football coach for TJC.

A Texas basketball Hall of Fame coach, Wagstaff is also second in all-time wins as a junior college coach. Coach Wagstaff led TJC to 11 NJCAA national tournament appearances and won two national championships in 1949 and 1951.

Keeping his memory alive, TJC has continued to honor



Courtesy Photo

HAUNTED GYM: Wagstaff Gym at night appears ominous as a strange figure glows in the center. One of the original contractors saw this figure during the building of the Wagstaff museum on Aug. 26, 2010.

Coach Wagstaff by naming the gymnasium after him in 1967. Though Coach Wagstaff died February 5, 2000, many believe his spirit is alive here at TJC, more specifically the place where he did most of his work: Wagstaff Gymnasium.

There have been numerous reports by coaches and staff members of "feeling a presence" or hearing footsteps when no one is there. Coach Trina Tillis-Jones knows that all too well.

"I hear footsteps all the time. Just strange things happen here sometimes," said Coach Jones. "You turn something on then it goes off, or you'll turn something off and it turns back on."

Though Coach Jones was not here when Coach Wagstaff was alive, she feels he's still here—not in a malicious way,

but here watching over them.

"From a basketball perspective, I always say Coach Wagstaff makes shots go in that normally wouldn't go in," she said.

Coach Jones isn't the only coach with haunting stories of Coach Wagstaff. Men's basketball coach Mike Marquis also believes he's in the gym.

"His Spirit and aura are everywhere in athletics and this gym," Marquis said.

Angela Clemons has been working at TJC since 1978 and knew Coach Wag personally.

"He was extremely nice; everyone loved Wag," Clemons said.

Clemons recalls a time when her and Assistant Athletic Director Chuck Smith were talking, and her door opened, revealing Coach Wagstaff's mu-

seum lights all turning on. Even though she was scared, Clemons believes Coach Wag is around not haunting TJC, but instead keeping his Apaches in line.

"Coach Wagstaff used to come by and check on everyone even when he retired, and I believe he still does," she said.

Despite the claims of Coach Wag "haunting" the TJC gymnasium, the collective feeling around the gym is if he is here, he's not evil or messing with anyone. He is just letting us know he's still watching. Whether it's hearing walking down the halls of the athletic offices, turning on lights or walking on the gym floor like he did when he was coaching, it is clear something is there watching over TJC athletics for good not evil.

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Oct. 27 @ Texas A&M - Commerce

Nov. 8 6 p.m. vs. Odessa College

Volleyball: Ronda Shirley

Tennis: John-Paul Connell

Football: Danny Palmer

Men's Soccer: Steve Clements

Women's Soccer: Corey Rose

FieldSCENE

Apache Pow-Wow Spotlight Athletes



Photos by Brandon Noble

SALUTE TJC quarterback Tyrick Rollison rallies his teammates prior to running out onto the field during their playoff clinching game against Trinity Valley Community College at Lindale High School. The Apaches

Football offense

In two games versus Cisco Community College and Trinity Valley Community College, the Apache offense scored 121 points and scored 84 points against Cisco. That is the second highest point total in school history.

#22 Alan Rovira

The game is tied versus San Jacinto College and heading into overtime one goal can decide the outcome. Midfielder Alan Rovira scores with under two minutes to go in overtime to seal the deal for the Apaches.

Crucial Point of the Season

Soccer season is winding down, and both teams are still hungry for a national title

SOCCER

Desmund Brooks
Staff Writer

With soccer season reaching a conclusion, the Apaches have been adding tallies in the win column. Both the men's and women's teams are on a roll with a combine record of 25-5 with three games that have led to ties.

"All of our sophomore guys have been in the national tournament and they know what it takes to get there, so we can count on those guys for leadership," said men's soccer head coach Steve Clements.

A good record early in the season is not a new experience for the soccer pro-

grams. In fact they are almost expected to have a nearly perfect record early on.

"Over the last four years since we got our program, we've come to expect a good record at this point in the season," said women's coach Corey Rose.

A tradition of winning is one that the players strive to uphold. Hard practices and plenty of conditioning drills are the norm.

"We've got a lot of things we need to clean up, we're still working," said coach Clements.

Very high standards are especially normal for the women's team who seem to make deep post-season runs every year. Players know going into the season that they should expect to be in the title con-

tenion late in the season, however they also know that they can expect to work hard to get there.

Since the women's soccer teams first season in 2008 they've only lost 4 games. Last year the team finished undefeated at 24-0 and took home the national championship. The two losses this early is a bit of a surprise, but in the grand scheme of things that is not really many at all. Those tough losses help the team build character and help prepare for future success.

After nearly reaching the top spot last season, the men's team hopes to surpass its finish of the previous year and secure the championship. The team finished last years season 18-1-4, and ended the national tournament tied for third place.

With a current record of 13-2-1, the team has been playing well this year and seem to be on pace for a good finish. The team is still growing together but by tournament time they should be operating at peak performance.

Coach Clements summed it up well when he said, "It's a work in progress but we're working hard and training hard, and we'll try to get there."

Now that the season is reaching a crucial point, the teams focus level has to increase. They have the tournament experience and leadership necessary to get the job done, now they have to execute.

DIRTY WORK

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"They build a wall for the quarterback so he has time in the pocket and space for the running backs so have have gaps to run in."

There is a different mind set when playing on the line. A nastiness in attitude as they are fighting for every yard.

"You have to have a different attitude and you have to really love the game to do what the o-line (offensive) d-line (defensive) do," Goodwin said. "We get banged up everyday in the trenches."

Walking toward the line, staring at the opponent before setting up in a three or two point stance. Each play counts and it is a fight between to lineman unwilling to give up ground.

"If you think about it, they are preparing for combat. Going up and making contact every play against another man," Ferguson said. "Taking another man and moving him against his will so he doesn't hit your brother is crucial."

"Your in the trenches every play and hitting people in order for our quarterback and running backs to gain yardage," Haffpaur said.

The football team win on October 20 versus Trinity Valley Community College has sealed a spot for them in the playoffs, and are coveting a conference championship. When the time comes, the offensive line will be called upon to anchor the offense so they can reach that goal.



Photo by Justin Clark

CREATING ROOM sophomore quarterback Tyrik Rollison (7) hands off to running back LeRoy Dobbins (5) in a key 37-16 win for the Apaches against Trinity Valley Community College.

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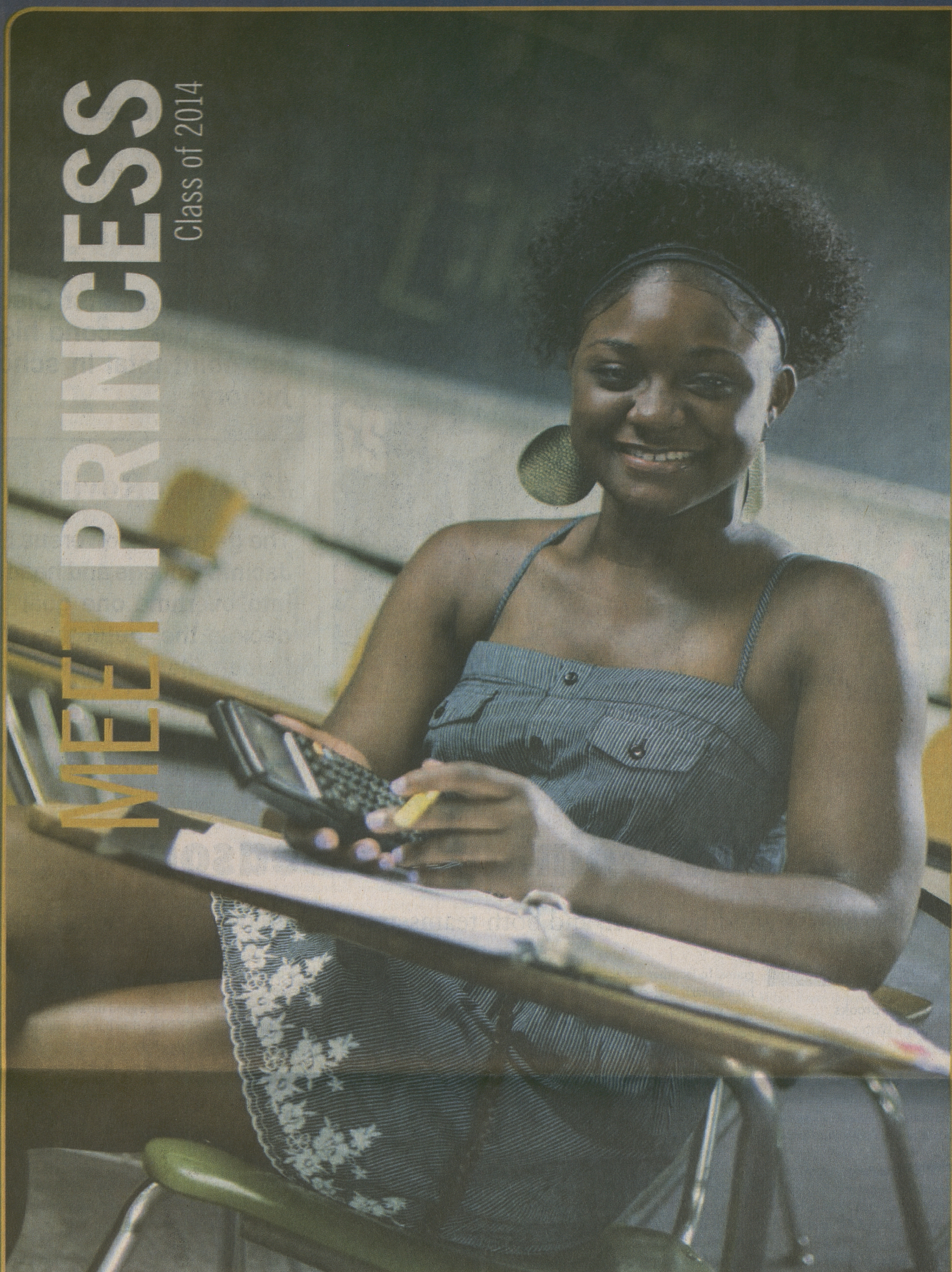


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MEET PRINCESS

Class of 2014



Princess, a math major from Fresno, Calif., transferred to A&M-Commerce because she wanted more from her education.

Here, she's found her niche in the math department thanks to Calculus professors like Dr. Dorsett who encouraged her to put her best into the class, as well as the other classes she was taking at the time.

"I would love to use math everyday I'm at work," Princess said. "I don't know exactly what I plan to do with my degree but I'm confident I will find a career path that's best for me."

Outside of class, Princess is a member of the New Beginnings Multicultural Gospel Choir where she's made several new friends that help keep her grounded.

"At A&M-Commerce, I've become more disciplined and well organized. I've gotten better at prioritizing my time and separating social time with studying time. I'm really trying to obtain and keep a high GPA," she said. "Looking ahead, I hope to get involved in more math and academic-based organizations on campus, and just have a fun college experience."

Major: Mathematics
High School: Justin Wakeland High School
Favorite Class: Calculus I & II
Favorite Professor: Dr. Dorsett
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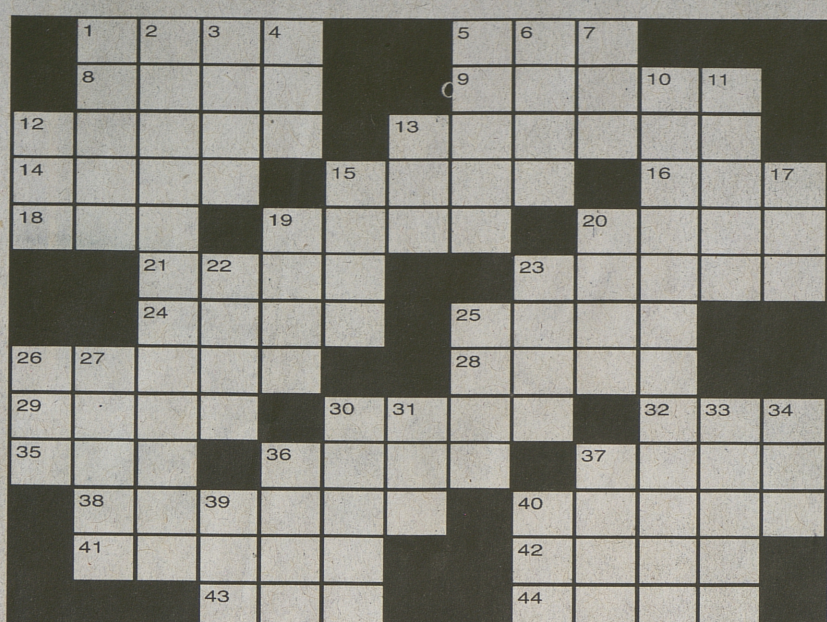
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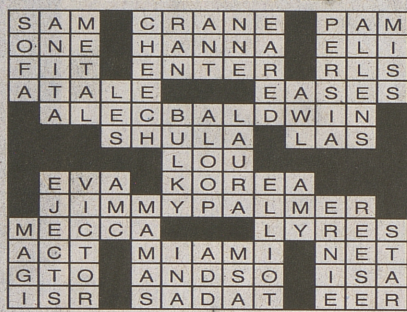
- 1 "Two and a ___ Men"
- 5 "Judging ___"
- 8 Adams or Falco
- 9 Donald of "The Apprentice"
- 12 "___ by the Bell"
- 13 Insect's antenna
- 14 Actor and folksinger Burl ___
- 15 ___ Garrett
- 16 Long, long period
- 18 "Behaving Badly"
- 19 "Indiana Jones and the Temple of ___"
- 20 "Let ___"; Beatles song
- 21 Tim "The ___ Man" Taylor; "Home Improvement" role
- 23 Made an opening bet in poker
- 24 "___ People"; film for Shirley MacLaine and Kathy Bates
- 25 Actor Wyle
- 26 "Gilmore ___"
- 28 Meara or Murray
- 29 Popular sandwich cookie
- 30 Series about an acting school
- 32 "___ It Forward"; movie for Kevin Spacey and Helen Hunt

- 35 ___ Moines, Iowa
- 36 Robert or Elizabeth
- 37 "___ Grit"; film for Jeff Bridges and Matt Damon
- 38 "Deal or ___"
- 40 Flintstone and Mertz
- 41 ___ Zimballist, Jr.
- 42 Ricky Ricardo's portrayer
- 43 Letters before many ship names
- 44 Nap

DOWN

- 1 Lift and throw
- 2 "The New ___ Old Christine"
- 3 Whoppers
- 4 Nourished
- 5 "The ___"; series for Mr. T
- 6 Talking horse
- 7 Actor ___ Brynner
- 10 Series once hosted by Tim Russert
- 11 Search into and explore deeply
- 12 Actor Alastair ___
- 13 To and ___; back and forth
- 15 "The ___ and the Beautiful"
- 17 "___ and Stacey"
- 19 Mothers of fawns
- 20 ___ instant; very quickly
- 22 Capital of Norway
- 23 Top rating
- 25 "My ___ Is Earl"
- 26 "Oh, ___!"; movie for George Burns
- 27 ___ Ryan; Granny's portrayer on "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- 30 Becomes frothy
- 31 "___ My Children"
- 33 Review of the financial books
- 34 "Say ___ to the Dress"
- 36 Ruby and Sandra
- 37 "One ___ Hill"
- 39 Actress Joanne ___
- 40 Initials for Harry S. Truman's predecessor

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



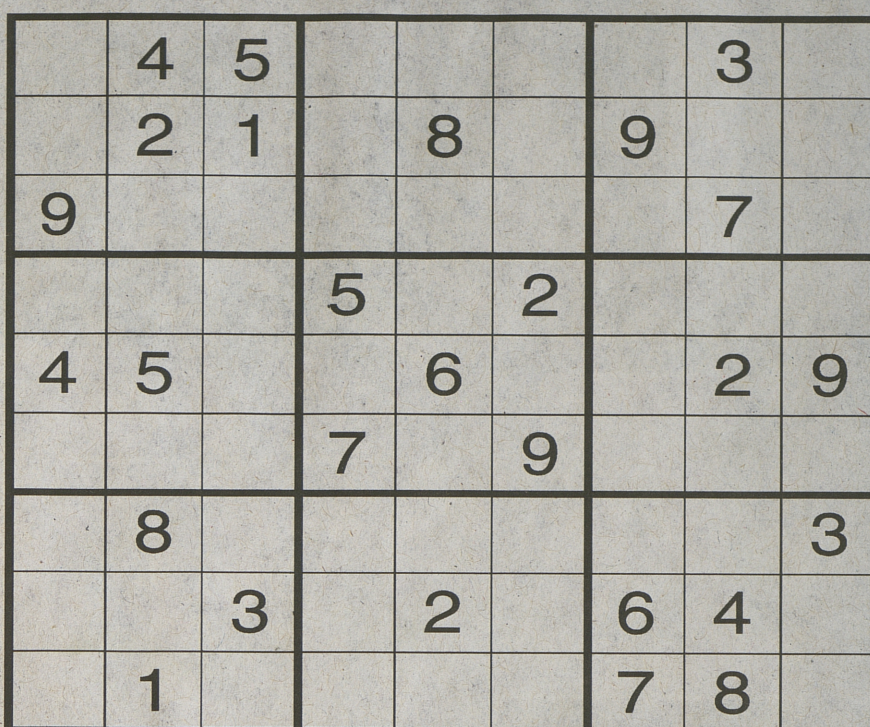
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3	1	7	8	2	5	4	9	6
5	8	9	3	4	6	2	7	1
4	6	2	7	1	9	5	8	3
6	9	8	5	3	2	1	4	7
2	7	3	1	9	4	8	6	5
1	5	4	6	8	7	3	2	9
7	3	1	2	6	8	9	5	4
8	4	5	9	7	1	6	3	2
9	2	6	4	5	3	7	1	8

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

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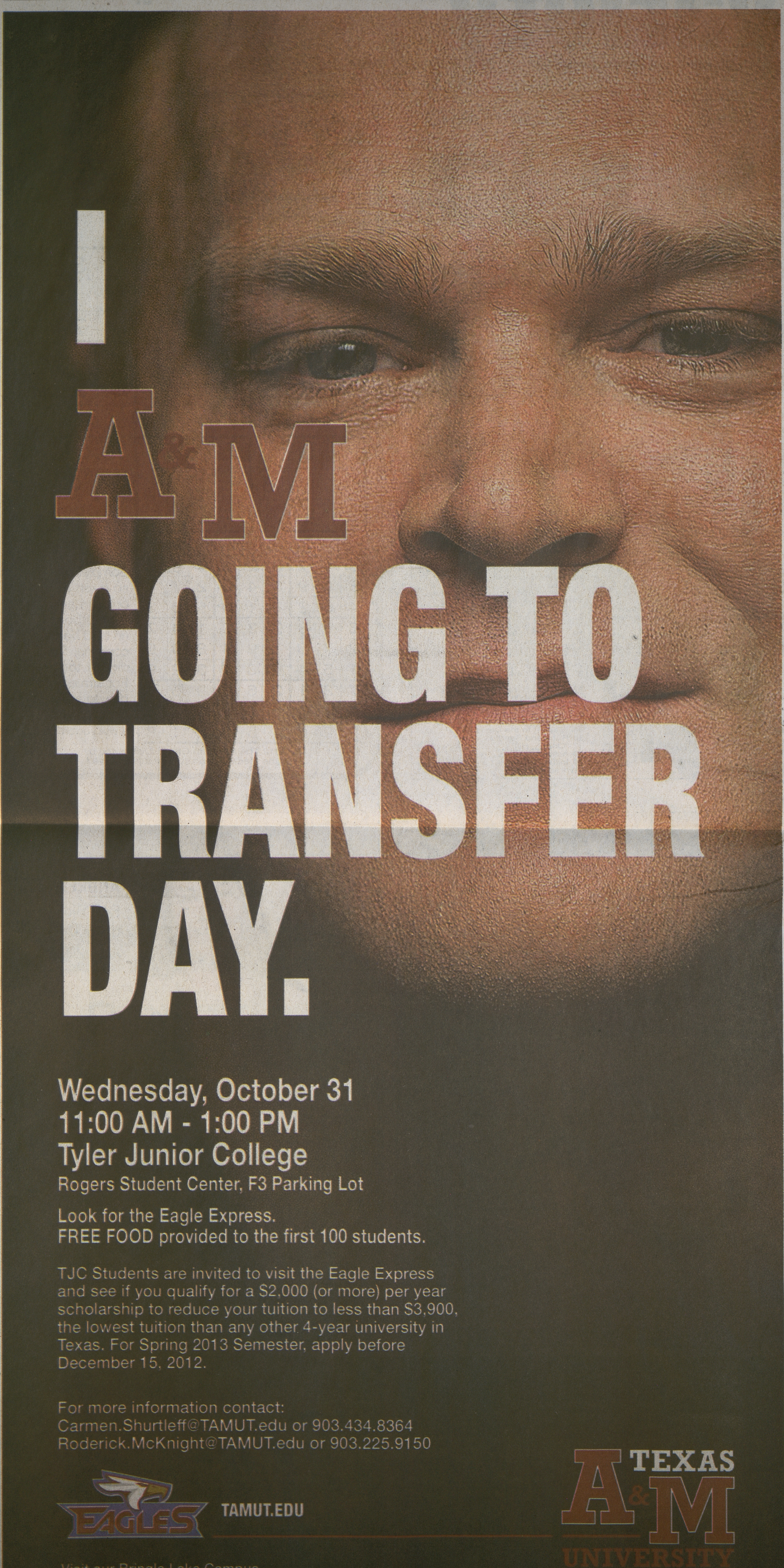
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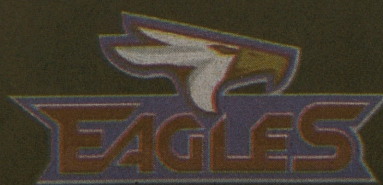
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